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Mercy in Destitute Sections of City.

Contagion Has Many Times Been Checked By Prompt Attentions of Nuses.

their profession, but with the single pur pose of instructing the uninitiated in th

the entire work was originally done in a spare time could be snatched 775 in routine of delly duties, and speaks mees for the energy and perseverance he original founders of the associatian it has not died a natural death one this. The association of the same of the sam tion, that it has not died a natural death long ere this. The association, now entering upon the fifth year of its life, was recognized by the City Council with a lonation of \$450 in 1902, and again last year with an appropriation of \$500, and he Council, again considering the advisability of repeating this substantial enougagement this year. Of course, this is a very great help, but by no means ufficient to defray the annual expenditure lecessary.

the three, doubtless saving some Ith the three, doubtless saving some ouble; the next development was that we one child got measles, then the nurse at down her foot and forbade all neighbors intercourse, this probably saved a mail epedemic of measles. How often use little incidents happen is hard to ve, but, undoubtedly the spread of incidents in much diminished by the nurses' vaterfulness.

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work, and could barely alord the lew-cents necessary to employ a small colored girl to look after the patient. The dis-trict nurse, however, by seeing that the doctor's orders were carried out, pulled

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Clopton Street Church Raises Money to Build Larger House of Worship.

MR. L. T. JONES INJURED

Street Committee Refuses All Bids-Funeral of Mr. Whitlock.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street In the called meeting of the Street Committee last night to consider the bids mittee last night 1d consider the bids for street improvements all the bids were rejected. As this war he only matter which the committee was called to discuss, adjournment had immediately after the decision that no one of the bids would be received was reached.

A mass meeting of the congregation of Clopton Street Baptist Church was held Sunday morning, when it was unanimously decided to erect a new and larger house for the brereasing and steadily growing

for the increasing and steadily growing membership and the increasing Sunday

typhoid fever and there were two little ones,* but again the district nurse was able to assist, and the disease was successfully combated. Again a year later a phone message was received at the Settlement, and it was the same nurse's duty to answer the call, but the case was this time of a contistions nature, diphtheria, and the passage of the door was barred by the mother herself, who would not let the nurse enter, having been taught the danger of carrying infection, but felt the necessity of advice and moral support. The boy is now as well as ever. The moral taught by this instance would seem to show that the work impresses those who need such assistance, and many homes to-day can thank the District Nurses' Association that such and such a member is still numbered amongst its constituent parts. "Another cases howing where good, practical nursing pays, was in a colored home, where the little two-year-old picaninny was not expected to pull through preumonia; in fact, the doctor's instrucschool.

During the past year the gain was 113, sure evidence of the need for more room.

A handsome collection, amounting to \$1.800, was raised among the members in the morning, and, in addition to this, the Sunday school had raised \$50. It was stater in the session of the school Sunday purpose. That it was the desire of the stater in the session of the school Sunday morning that it was the desire of the members to put up a house of worship in keeping with the spirit of the day, which is to erect churches as beautiful and as substantial as possible.

Mr. Cook has been pastor of this church since only last summer. His popularity is stendily increasing among his members, for he has proven himself a faithful and efficient worker for the interests of

and efficient worker for the interests of his congregation.

Mr. Cook held two services Sunday, and

The ladies of the chuch will give Wednesday night a "Valentine Tea" at Cersley's Hall, Swansboro.

L. T. Jones is Injured. Mr. L. T. Jones is Litjured.
Mr. L. T. Jones, of No. 302 East Seventh Street, is in a bad way at his home as the result of injuries received Friday evening while at work in a paper nill in Richmond.

ble as possible whilst the little life hasted. A cotton jacket and a little fresh air saved the baby's life and made an indelible impression on the peor mother. "For this particular work Richmond is divided into only three districts, with one nurse for each, and the total number of visits approximates 5,000 a year The collections have unfortunately fallen off, although the work has considerably increased, and the association will have to face their fifth year with a deficit." going up an elevator in the mill. He was carrying some rolls of paper, and one of the trucks being carried up in the elevator caught against the wall, knocking th tor daught against the wall, knocking the heavy rolls of paper against him and pushed him hard against the wall. Both legs were badly injured, the flesh being torn off of one, and the other being badly mashed and bruised. His body and shoulders were also badly mashed, and it is feared that he is suffering from internal injuries. Dr. Stuart Michaux, of Richmond, is attending him. Seventh Army Corps Decides to

Funeral of Mr. Whitlock.

Contribute Generously.

At the annual reunion and banquet of the Society Seventh Army Corps, held at the Willard Hotel, Washinston, D. C., February 19th, the following resolution was unanimously indopted:

Whereas, The Firshugh Lee Monument Association of Richmond, Va., having been incorporated for the purpose of placing and maintaining an equestrian statue of our commander, General Fitzhugh Lee, in Richmond, Va; be it Resolved, That this association pledges itself to raise by private subscription of the monument, and to the provide of the monument, and to place thereon a distinctive mark of the services of General Lee as commander of the Seventh Army Corps, and that the Fitz Lee Monument Association be advised of our intention to make such a contribution, and be requested to reserve us such place on the monument for this purpose.

It was also decided that a meeting of The funeral of Mr. John T. Whitlock, who died in his home, No. 517 West Thirteenth Street, Sunday afternoon, will take place from Meade Memorial Episcopal Church to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 octock. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Police Court Circles. William Balley, not the hero of the popular air which requests William B. to come home at once, but a citizen of Chesterfield country appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of being drunk on Sunday. He pleaded for clemency, and Mayor Maurice gave him short notice to hustle back to his loved rusticity. Mr. Balley hustled. Winston Lewis, a negro ex-convict, was up, charged with being a suspicious character on the streets at 2 in the

morning. He was put under \$100 security and given six months in jall.

Posey Jones and Willie Polk, both colored, were charged with shooting craps.
They were relieved each of \$2.50.

Robert Johnson was fined \$5 for at-

Robert Johnson was fined \$5 for attempting to assault a colored woman. Jack Winston was fined \$2.50 and costs for fighting in the streets.

Guy Burress and Joe Smith, two young white men, were fined each \$2.50 for fighting.

Forest Mabry (colored), who cut a colored woman Saturday night, was called, but did not put in his appearance.

Had Beautiful Music.

The Sunday-school services at Bain-bridge Street Baptist Church Sunady morning, were made especially attractive by a splendid programme of music. The singing was accompanied by the plane, violin and cornet. The school is being superintended by Mr. A. G. Brostle, who says he is working to make it a modern

one.

Rev. Mr. Baldy, the pastor, preaches two able sermone. His subject at night was on "The Retribution of Sin," which was a most thoughtful and well delivered discourse. The music rendered by the church our testing the way beautiful. In the by Adam Gelbel, was sung. The fine solo parts were well rendered by Mrs. Shiflett and Mr. Morrissette. At night the solo part to the offertory, "Not a Sparrow Falleth," was sung by Mrs. Pettigrew

Personals and Briefs.

The Board of Aldermen will meet to Miss Bettie Markham, who has been ill for some time in the home of her brother. V. B. Markham, of 17 East Seventeenth Street, was taken to the Virginia Hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo an operation to-day.

Miss Lettie Schrickel, who was a patient at Memorial Hospital, is home again, and is improving rapidly.

Miss Mable Gillman, will give Thursday evening a recital in Bainbridgo Street Baptist Church. Her subject will be "An evening with Standard Authors." James Bass, of Manchester, who was in the Virginia-Carolina League last year, has signed to pitch with Roanoke this season. Miss Bettle Markham, who has bee





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properties.

WRECK VICTIMS BURIED

Services Held at the Homes of the Deceased in Greensboro.

Deceased in Greensboro.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREINNSBORO, N. C., February 12.—
At Green Hill Cemetery this afternoon
the Greensboro victims of the wreck yesterday morning were burled, services having been held over their remains at the
homes of the deceased. They were W. W.
Sellars, engineer of the switch engine;
Charles H. Johnson, fireman, and S. Y.
Newman, yard brakeman.
The remains of Captain Owen Norville,
engineer of the passenger train, were

The remains of Capitaln Owen Norville, englineer of the passenger train, were forwarded last night to his home in Monroe, Va. The remains of Balley, the young telegrapher, who lingered until 2 o'clock yesterday, were shipped on an early morning train to his former home, at Everetts, in Martin county, for interment. Fireman William Sparger, of the massenger train, who was individuals. assenger train, who was badly injured is getting on well at the City Hospital, and will recover. His relatives from Mt. Airy are here with him. His first thought after the accident was to request that his people be notified of his condition and told that he was not killed. He had an almost miraculous escape.

MASS MEETING.

Big Gathering of Tobacco Growers Expected in Lynchburg.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CONCORD, VA. February 12.—The
State executive committee of the Dark
Tobacco Growers' Association of Virginia will meet in Lynchburg Thursday
and confer with General Pelix G. Ewing
and other representatives of the tobaccogrowers of Kentucky and Tennessee. The
next day, Friday, the 16th, there will be
a mass-meeting of tobacco growers held
in the lodge room of Hill City Lodge of
Masons, when the visitors will address
the association. Congressmen Glass and Flood, together

with State Senator A. F. Thomas, G. W. Koiner. Commissaioner of Agriculture. Prof. Soule, dean of Agricultural Department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The ranifronds have given a special rate to farmers who attend the meeting and a large crowd is expectd.

Roanoke's New Postmaster.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA. February 12.—The
nobination of Mr. George L. Hart, as
postmaster of Roanoke, gives general
satisfaction. Mr. Hart is 32 years of
age, and has lived here nearly all his
lite. No Republican in the city stands
as high in the esteem of the Democrats.
He was an able member of the council
for years and is a self-made young man,
posessed of fine business qualifications and
character. His nomination was no surprise as it has been known for some
time that he was a favorite with Congressman Slemp. gressman Slemp.

Governor Swanson has received invita-tions to attend two occasions on Feb-ruary 22d, Washington's birthday.

One is the annual celebration of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Virginia Club in this city, and the winter convocation of the General Washington University, in Washington, D. C.

Since Coffee Left.

A Wisconsin lady says of coffee:
"From childhood I had been used to
drinking coffee, and grew very fond of

"When in course of time I begun to suffer from stomach and bowel troubles with accompanying headaches, pains in the chest and loss of appetite and flesh, I was slow to suspect that coffee was the cause. My sister, who had used and knew the virtues of Postum Food Coffee, perusaded me to try it. I gave up the old kind of coffee with reluctance, thinking that I would never find a hot table drink that I would relish so well.

"I was therefore most agreeably surprised to discover that Postum when properly made—thoroughly boiled, was so very palatable. It proved to be a rich, oreamy, delicious beverage, soothing and quieting to the nerves and healthly invigorating. I also found it nutritious, as the old kind of coffee never was.

"Postum began to help me from the very beginning, and I was thus encouraged to continue its use, until, I am happy to say, it landed me safely in Wellville, where I have been for three years, and where I propose to remain. I find it a glorious and happy place to be in. "I was therefore most agreeably sur-

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Rev. Mr. Cook, of Amherst, brother of flev. J. B. Cook, the pastor, will freach in Clepton Street Church Wednesday night.

Little Miss Mabel Pugh is ill in her home, 4f? West Fourteenth Street, Mrs. Charles Stein, who is in Memorial Hospital, recovering from an operation, is expected to be well enough to return home this week.

Miss Irene Williams, of 109 East Eighth Street, has returned from a brief visit to friends and relatives in Powhatan county.

NOW A COMPANY.

Miller & Rhoads Secure Charter for Their Concern.

The State Corporation Commission yesterday granted the following charters; Miller & Rhoads, Incorporated, Richmond; L. O. Miller, president; W. S. Rhosds, vice-president and treasurer; A. B. Laughon, secretary and general manager, Richmond, Capital stock, \$600,000.

OF OTHER PASTORS

Embodiment in Second Baptist Church of Grecian Idea With Christian Expressions.

MANY HEARD ADDRESSES

Drs. Hawthorne, Gardner and Jones Eloquent in Praise and Godspæds.

ist Brotherhood services last night at the new Second Baptist Church. Although many people visited the new structure on Sunday and notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a large crowd again last night. Several repre sentative Baptist preachers sat on the restrum with the paster, Rey, Dr. Smith,

sentitive Baptist preachers sat on the rostrum with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Smith, among them being Rev. Drs. M. Ashby Jones, J. B. Hawthorne and E. V. Baldy, of Manchester.

The services were opened with prayer and song the choir rendering several heautiful selections. Dr. Smith made a short introductory talk and was followed by Dr. Hawthorne, who spoke as follows:

"No nation has ever equaled ancient Greece in intellectual strength and culture. The Anglo-Saxon race has produced no such poet as Homer, no such artist as Phidlas, no such orators as Demosthenes and Pericles and no such philosophers as Socrates and Plato, Formore than two thousand years Greek literature, art and eloquence have had no successful rivalry.

"What was the providential meaning of this over-towering Greek intellectualism in relation to God's redemptional plant Greek culture was not an accident. This is unthinkable. Nor was it the result of irrational evolution—an evolution without an evolver. I believe that ancient Greece stands out in the world's history as God's demonstration of the doctrine that intellectual culture alone can never save an individual or a nation. Notwithstanding her intellectual supremey and its imperishable influence upon the world. Greece died of moral debility. She sunk to the lowest depths of meral corruption.

"The Romans were largely influenced by the Greeks and reproduced many of the features of their civilization. To Rome was given a matchless genius for government and military science. She was the world's great law-giver. The substance of Justinian's Code is interwoven with the legislation of every civilized anions in universally adopted. But Rome with all of her gigantic factures of her military system have been almost universally adopted. But Rome with all of her gigantic and wisely-adjusted governmental system, tottered and fell. Moral desoneracy undermined and destroyed her stupendous power. Rome stands out in the world's history to-day, and will continue there in all succeeding ages, as God's demonstration of the truth that law can never save an individual or a nation.

"In the four hundred years succeeding the death of the last of Jehovah's prophets the Pharisees constructed the most claborate, spectacular, imposing and awe-inspiring religious coremonialism the world has ever seen. From the beginning of that era the moral life of the Jews degenerated until they wer

"Most Attractive in the City."

Speaking of the new church, Dr. Hawthorne said:

"Solomon's Temple was simply a house of worship. God was the architect. He planned every part of it from foundation to pinnacle. It was commodious; it was magnificent; it was beautiful; it was costly. Every feature of it was artistic in the highest degree. From these facts it is reasonable to infer that God is pleased when His pleople in any community erect spacious, imposing and beautiful temple and consecrate it to the teaching of His saving truth and the worship of His holy mame.

"Belleving this to be the understanding and the spirit with which you labored to construct this edifice, which I pronounce the most artistic and attractive of all the Christian sanctuaries of this city, it is with joy and gladness that I bring to you this evening the greetings and

to you this evening the greetings and congratulations of Grove Avonue church. God be praised for this house of prayer. May it ever be one of the special objects of His preserving care. May it be His holy will that no carthquake shall ever disturb its well-laid foundation; that no storm shall ever dismantle it and that no conflugration shall ever consume it. To you, to your children and to your children's children may it be, indeed, the bouse of God and the very gate to heaven.

To you, to your children and to your children's children may it be, Indeed, the house of God and the very gate to heaven."

"One of the most pleasing and gratifying thims connected with the decleation of this building its the presence of Dr. Landrum, the distinguished, faithful and successful predecessor of the present pastor. He is so genial, democratic, optimistic and inspiring that there seems to be more than the usual amount of oxygen in the air when it is known that he is in Richmond. Several years before he removed to another city the church began to accumulate funds for the purchase of another site and the erection of a larger and more convenient house of, worship. He appreciated profoundly the wisdom of this movement and supported it with the ulmost determination and zeal. No one in our city is happler to-day than he as his eyes behold the consummation of an undertaking that was so dear to his heart.

"Dr. Landrum's congregation in Atlanta will soon enter a new edities which has already been named "The Baptist Cathedral of the South," It is massive, towering and stately. You would at once reconize a quotation if I should say 'It stands on the most commanding site along the most fashionable street, in the most prosperous and influential city of the Tempire State of the South." But I am persuaded that the doctor will return to his Atlanta charge very much perplexed over the question whether the Corinthian temple, on this fashionable street, in this most historic and classic city of our country, or that Gothe Baptist cathedral in the capital clue of the South state of mild will be very much perplexed over the question whether the country, or that Gothe Baptist cathedral in the capital clue of the Empire State is the more bewitchingly benutiful. I imagine that he will not wish to be laterriewed on the subject. His reply was: 'If I keeps my present feelings that of an aged and faithful negro servant in the famous Taylor family of Tennessee, When Robert and Alpheus Taylor were opposing caudidates for the gove Dr. Jones Speaks.

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preciatively of the Greek structure, of its place among the churches of the city and of the hopes and desires embodied in its completion. He said that he came to bring to its members the congratulations of himself and his congregation. He referred in eloquent phrases to the stuggles and tribulations that had receded its construction, or even its planning; to the long period of waiting, when it was in process of building, and then to the glorious climax, when it was deficited to the service of God and conservated as a house of worship for His people.

He congratulated his hearers on the simple beauty and elegance of the building, saying that as often he had passed by its massive portals, bathed in the splendor of electric lights, he had wondered why does not the gentus of Christlanity ally itself with the beautiful arbitactural idea of the Greeks, who embedden in the supplies of the Greeks who embedden in the supplies of the Gr tianity ally itself with the beautiful architectural idea of the Greeks, who embodied forth in their classic structures a beauty and glory that have never been rivilled. He asked if there be such a deep twillight surrounding Christianity, such a vagueness in its ideals, such hopeless longing for things indefinite, that it could not feel itself at home in the beauty of the Greeks, who built in marble the perfect expression of a definite idea. But here and now, in this beautiful temple of God, he could congratulate them that they had reverted to the beauty, the graudeur and the spiendor of ancient Greece.

Dr. Jones Speaks.

BEEN UNSATISFACTORY

By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, GA., February 12.—Kapaill Abraham, an Egyptian fortune teller with the St. Louis Carnival Company, was shot and killed in the Marde Trading Company's store this afternoon by a party or parties unknown at present. The coroner will hold int liquest to-morrow morning.

Miners Resume Work.

DUBOIS, PA., February 12.—A, mass-neetings held to-day the terms of settle-ment reached by officials of the United Mine Workers and General Manager L. W. Robinson, of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg coal interests were rutified and the employes of sixteen operations of the company will resume work to-morrow.

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ith.

While there are no great areas of slums a Richmond as in the large cities of the land, no hideous dens of vice, still sere is a deal of misery, which can be astly alleviated by a little judicious addee and tuition on the part of the District Norse. For instance, measles and whooping tough are both simple disases, but without care are liable to evelop complication. In two houses adacent to each other, were living two our souls, both under the doctor's care, so poor to pay for trained aursing. To did to their troubles, the three little lve house is being erected by Mr. Robert G. Thornton, in the same architectural design. The houses are being built after plans prepared by Captain M. J. Dim-mock, who is also designing the plans for several other handsome houses to be built along the same avenue. The same architect has just completed the new residence for Dr. William S. Gordon, on Franklin Street, near Fourshee Street

On Edge of Volcano.

"It is said that persons living on the edge of a volcano can eat their meals with equantinity. Have the people of Richmond any idea of half the risks they Books of Late Patrick Henry Aylett Sold at Auction.

The Richmond Auction Company will conduct an auction sale of far more than usual interest at their rooms, 1206 East Main Street, to-day. The library of the late Patrick Henry Aylett, which has been in storage for fifteen years, will be offered. The library consists of about 1,000 volumes, some of which are supprosed to be very valuable. There are also a large quantity of old papers and pamphlets, such as the Richmond Weekly, as far back as 1843, the Republican Sentinel, dating back to 1843; also the message of James K. Polk to the Twenty-ninth Congress, 1846, in book form, and hundreds of other old and curious papers. There are copies of letters from John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and others. their meals with comfort if they had? Not very long ago a district nurse, visiting a house at the back of one where were three cases of diphtheria, two of which proved fatal, saw the occupant taking away a bundle of rags. Being curlous, she asked their destination, and was dumfounded with the reply: 'Oh, I'm just going to sell them!' That nurse not only said the rags should be burned, but stood by and saw her suggestions carried out. by and saw her suggestions carried out. The District Nurses' Association is not

by and saw her suggestions carried out. The District Nurses' Association is not only useful, but many regard a necessity to the welfare of the community.

"An incident which shows what sort of influence a district nurse has is one where a woman in very poor circumstances was seriously sick with pneumonia—in fact, showed signs of tuberculosis There was one child and the husband just had to work, and could harely afford the few cents necessary to employ a small colored.

the patient through.
"The next heard from this family was from a better district of the city, but now the bread-winner was down with

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